ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CONCERT. TWO CARS IN COLLISION-INCIDENTS OF THE

STRIKE. Yesterday was another quiet day in the Third-ave, strike. At the headquarters of the strikers, Eighty-seventh-st. and Fourth-ave., the Executive Board was busy making arrangements for the sacred concert to be given by the Balle Musical Club at Washington and Lion Parks this afternoon. at Washington and Lion Parts this arternoon.

About 25,000 tickets have been sold. A feature of the concert will be the voting away of the gold watch which was presented by the Solidarity Watch Case Company for the benefit of the rike fund. The watch will go to the most popular member of the Empire Protective Association.

meeting of the men was held in their hall at noon, and when it adjourned the man were reticent as to what had been talked about or done. A member of the Execu-tive Board said that it was simply a business meeting and that nothing of public importance was transacted.

The stages in the avenue were run regularly yesterday. The stages in the avenue were run regularly yesterday.

A number of additional borses have been obtained, and
a large increase in the number of stages is promised for
to-morrow. It was reported that one driver had gone
back to work. He will be called on by a committee today, and if possible, induced to quit work. All sorts of ramors were current yesterday of possible settlements, conferences and more strikes on the road, but they could be traced to no trustworthy surce. Press Agent Mulford denied all knowledge of anything of the kind. The pickets reported that between ad 11 s. m. there passed Fifty-second-st. eighty-four

suything of the kind. The piccase reported at the and 11 a. m. there passed Fifty-second-st. eighty-four pand 11 a. m. there passed Fifty-second-st. eighty-four Third Avenue cars with 1,000 passengers, and seventy-four second Avenue cars with 1,000 passengers. At the offices of the company everything was reported quiet. Almost the full number of cars are run now, and tha leve days the Forty-second Sirect branch will be operated again. The new drivers are daily operated again. The new drivers are daily operated again. The new drivers are daily operated as an analysis of the second sirect branch will be operated as an analysis of the second sirect branch in the biundurs are reported. It is said that some more of the old men have applied for work and have been put on the extra list. There will be no room at all for them in the course of a few days.

It was said that a man named Goodhall waited on Treasurer heaver and submitted a proposition to him to take back all the men except those who had been black-listed, and that the union would support the non-listed, and that the union would support the hon-listed, and that the union would be received. The strikers say that Goodhall hal no authority to make any sach proposition for them, and that the pknew nothing of him.

on him.
one excitement was caused about the Post Office a
e after 9 a.m. A horse attached to These

Some excitement was caused about the Post Office a tite after 9 a.m. A horse attached to a Intra-arc, earlidown sirk. It was some time before he could be oved sufficiently to enable other cars to pass, do a crowd gathered around and made it pleasant as they could for the driver deminator. The Society for the Prevention of heity to Animais was informed of the occ rence. An indiance was sent down, and the horse was cuffied by five the was thought that it was simply a case of colic in improper feeding.

in improper feeding.

must J. Quich, a striking driver, was held in \$1,000 ms in the Harlem Police Court on a charge of having own a stone which mit George Latoure, h, a driver the Taird Avenue road, on the head. He threatened driver in court John Poican, a striking driver, was d \$10 at the Tombs Folice Court for threatening in Smith, a Taird Avenue driver, opposite the City Park. bird and a Fourth Avenue car came into collision in

Third and a Fourth Avenue car came into collision in a distribution at the Broomest, switch. Both drivers are airested. The Fourth Avenue car had the right of my, and the fault of the collision lay with the Third y, and the fault of the collision lay with the Third y, and the fault of the collision lay with the Third years mun. Justice Patterson discharged both men. Driver Frank? Sevenus, of car No. 57, reported at the fice that at 6 p. m. Friday his harness gave way at ty-seventh-st, and he sharted for the stables with the same. Pe was set upon at Fifty-english-st, and crely beaten by seven men. They took his team wy froc him and shirted down the avenue. Before by had gone far the leasn ran against an elevated rall-does and the lery of one of the horses was broken, of Bergh's men shot the minad. He collectin issued by the stribers had night said:

Esterday afternoon Treasurer Beaver, of the Third Ave.

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Yesterday aftern on Treasurer Beaver, of the Third Ave.
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## THE SHORT-HOUR MOVEMENT FAILING. FURNITURE WORKERS INDIGNANT - DEMANDS OF

VARIOUS TRADES. pesteriay. On the whole, it may be set down as a nature in this city. The furniture workers are still fighting, and assert that they have a good prospect of success. The manufacturers say, however, that their men are drifting back slowly but surely every day, that most of the firms in the Manuf citiers' Association are either working under the tenhour rule or are shut down until their men shall be willing to work under that rule, and that with such members as are working a shorter number of hours the reduction is only temporary, while there has been a corresponding reduction in may. At the head quarters of the furniture workers at Chrenden Hall it was reported that Mr. Eugert, of East Yweny-secondst, had granted the domands of the men for eight hours work at hine hours pay. The intimation in the resolutions passed by the Manufacturers' Association that they were Communists, Anarchists or socialists was indigmanly denied.

The war an and carriage makers still hold out, but there have been a numerous defections from their range.

and carriage makers still hold out but een numerous defections from their ranks

ore have been numerous defections from their ranks of the strike is practically lost. The varianchers paid off their men who are strike yesterday and profess to be able foring to terms the furniture shops, the lyones in which they are now on strike. All the building those of hoses of have granted the demands and their on go buck to work to morrow. There are now about receivily menon on strike.

The Garvin Typewriter Works, in Centre-st., are still used, and the 250 machinists are looked out.

he oar and the 250 machinists are locked out.

The patternmakers have won their strike in all the
pasternmakers have won their strike in all the
pastern the belamater from Works, and the matter
pastern a question of wages. It is expected

The marble-workers were happy yesterday. Early in the morning Sanniel Hadey & Son, of No. 211 Fast Tsendy-seventh-si, asked for a conterence. This is the fem which resolved to make a test of the question of hours and wages. A four conference was held, and at last it was settled that the men were to ro back to work to morrow. They are to work nine hours five days in the week and eight on Saturdays. The lowest wages for sawyers is to be \$2^\circ a day and the shop is to be a strict union shop, the firm agreeing to do no work for non-minon manifecturers. It is confidently expected that the seven other bosses who are holding out will yield on Monday.

Monday.
The cabinet-makers and uphoisterers employed by
Frank Rhomer & Co. have asked for an increase of 20
per cent in their wages after May 19. Since May 1 they
have been working eight hours at eight hours' pay.

THE SUGAR STRIKE A THING OF THE PAST. Outsiders are applying for work at the Brooklyn angar refineries by the hundred, and it looks as if nearly half of the ord hands will be frozen out. The as if nearly half of the ord hands will be frozen out. The determination on the part of the en ployers to presente the strikers who interfere with the work men causes considerable uneachess at the strikers' headquarters. Mr. bend, of Haveneyers & Eller, said yesterday that the strike was a thing of the post. He laughed at the report that the strikers were drilling and said that it was entirely without foundation. Mr. Fathers, leader of the Socialistic Labor Party, also denied this rumor. He said that no such organization in 'been formed.

Theodore A. Haveneyer, head of the firm of Haveneyers & Esler, who has been visiting in Europe for two years, visited the refineries in Brookign yesterday. He said that the question of the strike was not one of wages but of deviltry, a d that the men had been misled by worthless leaders who had made money out of the lockout.

Several strikers were before Justice Nacher charged assaulting non-union men. They were sentence on thirty to sixty days in the county jail and pen

MAYOR FRANCIS ON THE ST. LOUIS TROUBLE. Mayor David R. Francis, of St. Louis, is visthing friends in this city. He came here to rest a few days after the exciting labor troubles in the Southwest. He called at the City Hall yesterday, but Mayor Grace was absent. To a TRIBUNE reporter Mayor Francis

"The labor troubles are in good part settled out our way. There has been considerable misconception here way. There has been considerable misconception here as to the locality of the labor troubles. The city of St. Louis has had no scenes of violence worth mentioning in connection with the strikes. East St. Louis, where the conflict occurred between the strikers and their sympathiness and the men employed to defend the railroad property divolving loss of life, is across the Miscossippi River from St. Louis proper, in the State of Hilmols. Even there, however, matters have quieted down and the railroad and other industries are once more assuming their horizon condition.

WANTING TO FOLLOW TARBOX'S EXAMPLE.

Lynn, May 15 (Special).-George O. Tarbox's grocery was boycotted because he would not close at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Tarbox wanted to stay in his store until 7 p. m., but allowed his clerks to quit at 6.30. Now the Knights of Labor, merchants and clerks are considering the matter of having all stores open until 7 p. m., taking the coe from Mr. Tarbox, whose trade as a matter of fact is more extensive since the boycott was levied than ever before. In accordance with Master Workman Powderly's advice an attempt has been made to annul the farbest boycott, but the more hot-beaded have suffi-tion influence to keep it in force. It is safe to say no

ALLQUIET IN THIRD AVENUE | new boycotts will be ordered here, as this system of warfare is ubpopular.

VIOLENT BOHEMIANS BARRED OUT. GRADUAL ADJUSTMENT OF THE EIGHT HOUR

TROUBLE IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, May 15 (Special) .- In a few of the lumber yards to-day in the southwestern district work again ceased. Some of the men who returned to work yesterday falled to report for duty. The yardowners refused to re-engage large numbers of the violent Bohemians, and it is supposed that their threats pre-vented others from returning. The police guará in the district was removed in a great measure, and this increased the fear of violence. The yard-owners state that they are not able to engage men in the numbers required before the strike. In the great majority of the yards, however, the former activity was displayed. The plan-

ing milis are expected to resume next Monday.2 A settlement of the strike among the clothing em ployes which threw fully 20,000 people out of employment is deemed positive. The employes demanded a reduction of the working day to eight hours with no reduction in pay, and an increase of 20 per cent for piecework. A large number of the boss tailors met topiecework. A large number of the boss tailors met today. It was decided to offer ten hours' pay for nine
hours' work, and 10 per,cent increase on piecework.
This offer will without doubt be accepted. The employes
in the cholesale boot and sloe houses have practically
decided to go back to the ten-hour day. There is still a
fixed determination on the part of the uphoisterers and
their workmen not to yield. Every upholatering noise
of any importance in the city is still idle. The same is
true of the cabinetmakers. There is no chance in the
condition of the metal workers. The ampleyes of the
Union Brass Manufacturing Company held a meeting
to-day of 350 out of the 400 men on strike. A vote
was taken and it was unanimously decided to hold out
for the original demand for eight hours.

### BUSINESS DEPRESSION IN BOSTON. EFFECT OF THE LABOR TROUBLES ON WORKING-

MEN AND MANUFACTURERS. Boston, May 15 (Special).-It is undoubtedly true that 2,000 or 3,000 mechanics in Boston who have been employed in the different branches of the building trades sincerely wish that they had not struck for eight hours' work at ten hours' pay. The leaders of the strike deceived the workingmen and gave them to understand that all of their absurd demands would be speedily granted. The exact number of men who have temporarily carried their point, and are at work on the eight-nour basis cannot be stated, but out of about 5,000 who struck two weeks ago, less than 2,000 have gone back to work on the terms proposed by the strikers. A good many small employers have been forced to yield to the demands of the men inasmuch as they were not strong enough financially to meet the heavier losses threatened if they failed to complete their contracts. But nearly all the large establishments still hold out and the master builders are as emphatic as on the first day of the strike in asserting their intention to

hold out if it takes all summer.
One of the most unfortunate features of the strike will be the effect on the men who have thus voluntarity quit work when their services were most needed. Many of them will not be able to secure work in Boston this sum-In several instances projected buildings will not be erected until a more favorable opportu-nity. There is a widespread feeling that the present would be an expensive time in which to build. The influence of the strike is already beginning to be felt in the trades supplying the material for construction. notably among the firms dealing in the many kinds of ron work required in new buildings. One of the largest of these, the G. W. & F. Smith Iron Company, has been obliged to c's harge some of its workinen in consequence f lack of business and to make other reductions. Smith & Lovett and make other reductions. Sinth a Lover and L. M. Hom & Co., prominent in the same line of business, are in much the same condition as the smith Company, although not as yet discharcing any men. Both irms expect to shut down if the strike continues.

The master painters have voted to employ no labor except on the eight-hour standard. If the men agree to work but eight hours out of twenty-four they will be paid for eight nours' work and furthermore, the agreements will be made with the men individually.

### LABOR TROUBLES IN OTHER PLACES. TEXTILE MANUFACTURERS UNITING-ARTISTS' MOD-

of textile manufacturers, who employ many thousand hands has been privately called for Monday in Parlor C were badly injured. Shaw whose head me four others ELS REFUSE TO POSE, of the Continental Hotel to take such action as will resuit in their mutual protection from strikes. It was learned that the outcome of the meeting was a guaran- | years should be summarily closed until the terms of he cupployer where the strike originated should be acceded to.

The men will hereafter probably by a state of the cupthe men will hereafter probably by a state of the cupthe men will hereafter probably by a state of the cupthe men will hereafter probably by a state of the cupthe men will hereafter probably by a state of the cupthe cupthe strike in any one factory the units of all broken at the knee and his left leg
fearfully cut and jammed. George Ward,
many years with Barnum where he tee that the manufacturers should stand by each other, and in case of a strike in any one factory the mills of all

The tin workers to-day demanded a day of nine hours and twenty-five cents advance in wages. This branch of trade numbers thousands of men who are controlled by the Knights of Labor. The employers will decline to accede to their demand.

Previouse, Penn., May 15 .- The "models" who pose for the pupils at the school of design are the latest strik-ers. They demand 25 cents an hour for their services. At a meeting of the District Executive Board of the Kuights of Labor just night, the bakers' strike was deciared illegal, and the men were ordered to return to work. The employers have consented to the twelve There was little new in the short-hour strike hour arrangement, but reserve the right to say whether the case of Patrick Garney, who was shot by Daniel Delta Phi Convention held to this city on Wednesday

the men shall work day or at night.

READING, May 15.—The Reading hat manufacturers give no answer to-day to their hinshers' demand for forty cents a dozen. They are at present setting twenty to twenty five cents. Two of the smallest factories alone signed the Union schedule and continue working. In eight other factories the finishers, numbering 150, stooped work, causing over 1,200 persons to be also the finishers are making at present prices \$80 to \$120 per month.

St. Louis, May 15.—The Grisvance Committee of Locomotive Firemen called with Chief F. P. Sarrent yesterday upon senerintendent Kerrigan of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The latter accepted the recommendations of the General Committee, and has acreed to reinstate the Bremen discharged during the late knights of Lator strike.

Thoy, May 15.-A general lock-out of collar and cuff Thoy, May 15.—A general lock-out of colar and cuff operatives is likely to occur here on Monday. The trouble originated with the firm of George P. De & Co., who refused to sign the scale of prices. If the trouble is not adjusted, 8,000 men and girls will be locked out.

Fall River, May 15.—The spinners Union last night joined the Knights of Labor, as the Robert Howard Assembly. Over 600 members took the obligation.

STONEHAM, Mass. May 15.—Several large shoe manufactories here shut down to night for an indefinite period owing to the strike of 200 cutters several weeks ago for an 8 per cent advance. It is stated that diffeen of the inneteen factories will probably cease work altogether within the next forty-sucht nours.

Lyne, May 15. (Social).—Steam and as nine fitters at

gether within the next forty-eight nours.

Lyaw, May 15 (Special).—Steam and cas pipe fitters at F. J. Cushing & Co.'s are out because the firm refused to pay one man the price demanded. A babtier has been carried through the town warning all workmen to keep away from the firm, as a strike is in progress. The plumbers and steam and gas pipe litters in the city recently had a new wage last accepted, and as Cushi ng & Co. discharged one of their workmen not worth the wages named, the strike was ordered.

A TRADES UNION CONFLICT. he a bitter fight brewing between the independent labor our feelings. None of our new burglars had ever done organizations and the Knights of Labor. The craftsmen such a thing and so before leaving the house we drew claim that the trouble grows at this time out of the back the fastenings of one of the parior windows in doings and atterances of District No. 40 Knights of Labor order that we might enter in a more orthodox fashion of New-York City, who have been trying for years to the next time we came. Then we made our perilous wipe out trade unionism. The Cigarmakers' Interna-tional Union seems to be the party opening the fight. learned that the Professor had another office back of his

torted \$120 from Charles A. Aul, of No. 216 Monros-

POLICEMEN ARMED FOR A RIOT. Superintendent Murray yesterday denied a published report that the police had been required to buy revolvers manufactured by one firm. He said: "About two weeks ago, when there was some reason to expect violence in the city, I ordered an inspection of revolvers used by policemen. It was ascertained the many of the officers had miserable weapons of am. many of the officers had miserance weapons of the officers had miserance would have been more dangerous to the men behind them than to any persons in front, in case they were discharged. A large number of policemen, however, had serviceable weapons of thirty-eight calibre. I believe that all the men cught to be well armed, and that it would be well to have unifor mity in the calibre of the weapons, in order that car he well armed, and that it would be well to have unifor-mity in the calibre of the weapons, in order that car-tridges might be exchanged in an emergency. Accord-ingly I gave orders that all the policemen should carry revolvers of thirty-eight calibre. There need be no uni-formity of make, as the men are required to procure their own weapons and keep them in serviceable condi-tion."

## THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

SCHOOL LIFE OF MISS FOLSOM. HER GRADUATING ESSAY AT WELLS COLLEGE-

RECORD OF HER WORK AS A STUDENT. BUFFALO, May 15 .- The school days of Miss Frances Folsom were passed in the Central High School of this city and in the Wells College at Aurora, N. Y. Miss Folsom entered the school when fifteen years old and passed creditable examinations. The first term she studied physics, algebra and Latin, her term average being 79.25 out of a possible 90. The second term she studied geometry and chemistry. In composition her highest average was 75, but some of her productions re-ceived the highest mark. The next term she took up physical geography in place of chemistry and kept along with her other studies. Her average was 81. Miss Folsom was graduated at Wells College a year ago. In place of the usual class prophecy, Miss Folsom wrote a sketch of which the following is the substance:

standing hindrance to human growth," and that George Eliot found the "strongest principles of growth in human choice." She wanted contact with the world and gladly accepted invitations from an Albany cousin to spend a winter with her. The cousin, Miss Annie Van Viest, much perplexed as to what she could do with a young woman so original as "to abhor bangs, sunb Angle-American young men and have views on education, politics, and even on temperance," wrote a despairing letter to her cousin in New York, Mr. Robert McGregor, begging him to help her out of the predicament; and he helped her by marrying Miss Elizabeth.

Many years later two gentlemen are talking together in the conservatory of a fashionable New-York lady. The subject under discussion was Mrs. Robert McGregor, who had developed into just such a woman as her girlhood predicted. "She does not care a snap of her finger for public orinion," says one of the geatlewen, "The best of it is she never makes a display of her own opinions, but simply goes to work and does what she thinks right. You will never find wine on her table nor hear of her boys drinking it in other places; and I know of several young friends of hers who have given up smoking because Mrs. McGregor doesn't like smoke. It seems to be her great houby that every one shall find his or her place in the world and then sitek to it in the face of everything."

Soon after her death her nusband, now an old man, and her grandsaughter are talking of her influence on those around her at home and abroad.

He closes his talk by saving: "From a thoughtful serious cirl she became a true and helpful wife; her tender matherhood crowned this; but the secret of it all, this which sent an electric current torough every stage of her life, making it glow with a pure and expinishe developed and unconventional warm soul."

FOREPAUGH'S CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED.

FOREPAUGH'S CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED. TWO MEN FATALLY AND FOUR SEBIOUSLY IN-

SUBED-CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT. BINGHAMTON, May 15 (Special) .- An accident occurred on the Syracuse Railway, about three miles north of this city, early this morning, by and who was otherwise badly mangled hardly survive. Williams, for n hardly survive. Williams, for many years a teamster with Forepaugh's Show is injured nearly as bad. His right leg was badly many years with Barnum where he had charge of a gang of canvasmen, had four ribs broken. The others injured are George Harrington, Samuel Wright, R. J. Gimon and Albert McKeefe. The injured were brought to the Stow House, where Drs. Hall, Cobb

NOT GUILTY OF THE MURDER OF THAYER. ROCHESTER, May 15 (Special) .- The jury in the case of Henry Bowman, on trial at Geneseo for the murder of Emery Thayer at Hamilton Station last fall, brought in a verdict of not guilty to-night. The defence

BINGHAMTON, May 15 (Special).-The coroner's jury in nahan for alleged undue intimacy with the prisoner's wife, brought in a verdict that Garvey came to his death at the mands of Monahan, who however had suffered "great and long-continued aggravation."

# BURGLARS IN A NAVAL SCHOOL.

A REMINISCENCE OF CADET LIFE.

THE EXPENIENCE OF THREE YOUNG THIEVES IN A PROFESSOR'S HOUSE.

"When I was a cadet at Annapolis," said a Naval officer in conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter, I once got suspended for a year in the following manner: I was a member of the lowest class, a ' Plebe,' and only fifteen years old at the time. There were three of us in the class who were sworn friends. One of the boys smuggled a lot of dime nove; sinto the Academy, and we read them until we began to feel that we must fight. In dians or commit a burglary at once, if we ever expected to amount to anything. We held a consultation and discussed the matter. Indian fighting was what we most reasonables but as yearned for, but, unfortunately, there were no Indians handy, and a journey to the will West in search of them was decided to be impracticable. Burglary was the only thing left us and to this we turned with avidity. The next question was what to steal. The burglars in the dime novels had always stolen money or silverware, but samehow, much as we reverenced and admired our beroes, none of us quite liked the idea of doing that. But, happy thought! the examinations were coming. Why not burglarize the nouse of the Professor of Mathematics and steal an examination paper ! We knew he had the papers all made out. The thing was at once decided on. We then begun to provide ourselves with what we considered a complete burgiar's kit. We made falso keys that were so false that they would not lock or unlock anything, made a rope ladder, and bought an alarm nock and dark lantern out in town. A night was fixed on for the daring deed, and at I o'clock our alarm clock woke us up to glory. Armed with our burglar's tools we sained forth, and after cluding the sentries and watchman arrived at the house of the Professor of Mathematics and effected an outrance through the coal-hole. "The Professor had an office back of the dining-room,

and for an hour we searched this office with our dark lanters, looking in vain for the examination papers. Not during to stay longer we decided to give it up that night but to come again the following night. Our BUFFALO, May 15 (Special).-There seems to | ignominious entrance through the coal-holo grated on to Assert Continue The Continue

# NOTES OF THE EMPIRE STATE

INFIDELITY AND MURDER. THE KILLING OF PATRICK GARVEY-EXCISE-A NEW OPERA HOUSE.

BINGHAMTON, May 15,-On Monday morning when the news flew about the city that Daniel Moni-han, a quiet, orderly citizen, had shot and killed Patrick Garvey, there was much excitement, and thousands said to other thousands, "I told you he'd do it." The history of the affair is briefly as follows: About fifteen years ago Daniel Monthan, a somewhat noted character around Syracuse, where he had been very wild, reformed married handsome Maggie Hanrahan, and moving to this city began working for the Lackawanna Railway Company. For fourteen years he labored for the Lacks wanna Railway Company, losing but little if any time. and though so crippled with rheumatism at times that he had to shuffle his feet along on the ground still worked and did not drink. He was a very quiet man, and though very powerful and having once been a very hard man to handle, did not boast of his strength, never ougaged in brawls, and won the respect of every one. He accumulated some property, which was put in his wife's name, and five bright little children were born to them Mrs. Monthan was very handsome, and she and he children were fairly idolized by the fond father. His prevailing trouble, rheumatism, grew upon nim, and though working steadily, it was not known how long he could stand the labor, and so the friends of the couple prevailed on them to open a restaurant and drinking-place, which was done, and they seemed very prospercus. For some reason, about two years ago. Mrs. Monihan became infatuated with Garvey, a bartender in one of the many railroad hotels near by, and her hus-band and friends saw that she was bound to disgrace herself and family. Monihan, after some provocation warned Garvey to keep away, but it is reported that Garvey told him be could whip a cripple any time and that he would go where he pleased. Some months later Monthan put Garvey out of the place and threatened to shoot him if he did not keep away from Mrs. Monthan. Garvey told him Miss Cypthia Drake and her niece lived together on the banks of the Hudson. Miss Cynthia was fifty, withered in body and heart, sour and narrow. Miss Elizabeth, was nineteen, sunny in disposition, tall and graceful in carriage, but withat not pretty. Miss Cynthia adhered to custom in all things, Miss Elizabeth did not. She desired a personality of her own, to act for herself, she would not do things Just because other people did, and she was wont to remind her anut that Mr. Mill said: "the despotism of custom is everywhere ithe standing hindrance to human growth," and that George Eliot found the "strongest principles of growth in human choice." She wanted contact with the world and gladly accepted invitations from an Albany cousin to spend a winter with her. The cousin, Miss Annie Van Vieet, much perplexed as to whot bangs, sub Angle-American young men and have riews on education, politics, and even on temperance." Wrote a despating letter to her cousin in Newtyork, Mr. Robert McGregor, begging him to help her out of the predicament; and he help her by marrying miss Elizabeth.

Many years later two gentlemen are talking together in the conservatory of a fashionable New-York lady. The subject under discussion was Mrs. Robert McGregor, who had developed into just such a woman as her girl, bood predicted. "She does not care a stap of the finger for public or pinlou, one of the gentlemen." The best of it is she never makes and does what she thinks right. You will never flower and does what she thinks right. You will never flower doesn't like smoke. It seems to be her great hooby that every one shall find his or her place in the world and of she had not been the profit of the products; and it know of several young friends of her who have given up smoking because Mrs. Medical and the help lace in the consentation of the profit of the products, and the help lace in the consent had not been the profit of the products and the heart of the profit of the products and the profit of the products and the heart of the profit of the products and the profit of the profit of the the banks of the Hudson. Miss Cynthia was fifty, withered in body and heart, sour and narrow. Miss

As the excise subject is more fully discussed the people of this city biame the excise commissioners. Measers, Carter, Curran and O'Nell, less than before. Much of the tank against them and many of the charres made are found to be groundless. For instance, the office of the Excise Board is not now in Congalin's place, but is in the law office of B.S. Curren on Courist. The offices of Coughlin, the clerk, and of the board have by many been confounded. Furthermore it is found that the board is condemned and abused as roundly by liquor men as by the temperance poole. The champions of temperance have been especially active this year, and as a consequence the board has been influenced to dony many approxations, all of which makes the disappointed applicants and their friends very wyoth.

For years Bingiantion has felt the need of an opera house. The old Academy of Music, or as it was more generally known, "the rat pit," or "barn," that stood on Chemango-st, near the First Presbyterian Church, was burned about two years are. Sloce that time the Metropolitan Rink has been rigged over and to-day bears the misnounce of the Binghamton Opera House. Playgoers race and finne and stars of any magnitude refuse to come here. It was mosed about this week that a new opera house was really to be built and that G. A. Kent, one of Binghamton's rehest and most highly respected men, was at the head of the scheme. Mr. Kent shows a cruite plan and an agreement whereby a certain humber of stockholders agree to purchase of Dr. Cook a let 75x180 feet, at the corner of Myrtie-ave, and Court.st., and build thereon a fine brick opera house to cost not less than \$40,000 Mr. Kent is of the opinion that a house worth \$60,000 annothed be unit and this may be done. The tot is a magnificent one near the center of the city.

MEMORIAL DAY ORATORS. COLLEGE LECLURES AND CONVENTIONS - DENTAL

ASSOCIATIONS. ITHACA, May 15 .- The Rev. Asa S. Fiske, D. D. pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, and department chaplain, G. A. R., will deliver the

Memorial Day oration at Binghamton.

The Rev. Cnarica M. Tyler of the Congregational Church, will deliver the Memorial Day address at this

Professor Moses Coit Tyler began a course of lectures before his class at the University on the United States Civil Service, on Thursday.

Upwards of 200 delegates were present at the Altaexercises were held in the Armory at So'clock and at 10 o'clock the convention banquet was held in Library Hall. On Thursday evening a grand reception was held in the armory, at which Gartland's Orchestra, of Albany, furnished the music. The dist of the New-York Intercollegiate League bal

games was played on the camous Thoulay afternoon between the Cornell and Syraenae University alternoon resulted in a crushing defeat for the visitors. The score stood: Cornell, 27; Syraenae, 0. Seven innings were played. dessor L. P. Roberts, of the Department of Acriculture of the university, accompanied by the students in agriculture, will start on their annual tour to noted farms in this State. The entire trip will take about four

days.

At the annual meeting of the District Dental Association in Binghamton on Tuesday, Pr. George W. Meilotte, of this city, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year and Dr. G. W. Hoystalt was elected a member of the auditing committee. Dr. F. S. Howe read a paper before the seciety on "Helps in the Practice of Dentistry," and Dr. Meilotte presented a paper on the subject: "Who shall Decide?"

FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK. Hornellsville, May 15 .- The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Corning District of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been holding a series of meetings at the Park Church during the past week, and the attendance has been large and the exercises interesting. Dr Gracey and Mrs. Osborne, late of cises interesting. Dr Gracey and Mrs. Osborne, into or india, made addresses upon the march of Christian civilization especially in foreign countries. The address of w-icome to the association at the church was made by Mrs. Dr. Mitchell, sr., of this city, and the address in re-sponse was by Miss Bessie Jervis, of Bath, Mrs. J. E. Williams and Mrs. A. E. Edgett read bapers, Mrs. Os-borne, of Nagara Falis, late of India, entertained the andlence by singing several hymns in the Hindoo language.

Deputy Sheriff Murray, who went to Grand Raphis, Mich., about two weeks ago armed with a requisition from Governor Hill for the extradition of Frank Myers, railed to secure his man. Myers had "skipped" between the interval from his arrest and the granting of the

WAR ON EXCISE COMMISSIONERS. ELMIRA, May 15 .- A war between the Excise Commissioners and the police of Elimira has broken out. Last Sunday an interview with Chief of Police Little was printed, which gave umbrage to the Excise Commismers. On Monday a communication appeared signed by the Excise Board replying to the charges made by Mr. Little. The Board in reply to the statement that the names of persons holding license last year were not pub-lished, says that, by resolution of the Board, the Chief of Police and the Captain of the night watch were requested to call on the Board and furnish the names of persons unfit to receive meenses. The officers failed to comply with this request and all persons of an unsavory reputation were refused license. To this statement the Chief replied by giving the names of persons who violated the

for which they are not responsible, because the man who takes the milk pays cash every day when he gets it."

TOM OCHILTREE ON RIVERSAND HARBORS A TRIBUNE reporter who met Colonel " Tom Ochiltree uptown the other night found him full of indignation over the River and Harbor Appropriation bill, which he declared he hoped the President would veto. In talking about this and other Congressional legis-

lation he said among other things:
"The free-traders thought they had bottled up Sam Randall, but they flud that he is right there. He hasn't got as many bills to introduce, but he has got enough to prevent any tariff bill from being passed. He has the legislation of the House practically at his command. I hope that they will adjourn soon, for I do not want the Republicans to carry the House next time. It will be doing better to let them go on doing nothing for another two years-better for the country and better for the Re publicans. We could carry the country easily to-day for a Republican. With two years more of Democratic rule Harbor bill is another monatrosity. The appropriations for the principal harbors are well enough if properly expended. But all the river appropriations are log-rolled in, and there are some harbor appropriations that are simply outrageous. They have given \$260,000 to a little port in Fexas that does not do \$10,000 worth of business in a year. It is a mere coast village. They have already expended a million dollars there. It is because some New-York bankers have a railroad line we would not leave a grease spot of them. The River and

agresso a ballot of the members for approval, have already developed a bitter hostility. It is feared that the strong opposition to a few of the amend ments may defeat them all in a desire to show disapproval of the action of the Board. The opposition to the proposition to charge \$5 for the privilege of having a substitute on the floor for less than fifteen days in case of sickness or other forced absence is extremely earnest. In case one is sick for only a day and needs a representative must pay the \$5. Another amendment bitterly opposed is that which gives the Board authority not only to is that which gives the Board authority not only to terminate the membership of a merchant, upon six mouths default in the payment of his annual assessment, but to deprive him or any of his heirs of any right in or claim upon the Grainity Fund, into which he may have paid hundreds of dollars. Another amendment objected to is the prombition of the posting of any notices on the bulletin, except such as relate to the affairs of the corporation, unless by consent of the Committee on Information and Statistics. This is taking away one of the processorities of the Floor Committee.

prerogatives of the Floor Committee.

The members are not sparing of words nor overmodest in their criticisms of the action of the Board; and they say that they are all ready with scalping knives to shaughter any of those who may be renominated other than D. A. Eldridge.

. WHY THE TALLAPOOSA IS DETAINED. "Why is the Taliapoosa held," was the headline over a seven-line item in The Herald yesterday. It made the startling inference that this much abused fourth-

THE NEW WARDEN ON BLACK WELL'S ISLAND: At noon yesterday Louis D. Pilsbury, the new warden of the Pentientiary on Blackwell's Island, entered on the duties of his office. Warden Fox, who entered on the duties of his office. Warden Fox, who had charge of the Pennentiary for ten years, handed over the keys of office to his successor. President Forter and Commissioner Brennan, of the Board of Chartiles and Correction, were present to introduce the new officer to his assistants. Mr. Porter said that there was no intention of making any other changes among the officials at present, and that there would be no changes at all, unless for special causs. Warden Fox has secured a noise in the city and had already removed his effects, so that Mr. Phisbary and his family were able to take possession of their new home at once.

SHIPS TO GATHER IN THE HARBOR. There is to be a general rendezvous of the

fleet of the North Atlantic Squadron in New-York harbor on May 28. The flag-ship Tennessee and the vessels bor on May 28. The flag-ship Tennessee and the Vessels Brooklyn, Galena, Swatara and Yantie sailed from Key West on May 9 for New-York, and the long interval of nimeteen days between Key West and New-York will be taken up with sailing manucures and squatron evolutions at sea. The Adiance, now at Nortock, and the Juniata, hiting out at the Navy Yard, will join the flect here, and after an inspection and review, the vessels will anchor in the North River above Twenty-third-st, to take part in the Decoration Day exercises.

ACCUSED OF CHEATING SMALL GROCERS. John Morrison, who is charged with cheating several dealers on the East Side by an ingenion scheme, was arrested resterday. His plan was said to be to buy a small article at a store and hand cut one dollar for the dealer to change. If a twenty-five-cent coin was among the change the buyer would by a quick movement throw it up his sleeve and substitute a plated two-cent piece or counterfeit coin. He would then in-dignantly call the dealer's attention to the bad coin and usually receive a good one in exchange. Morrison was held for examination by Commissioner Shields.

LICENSES REFUSED BY THE MAYOR'S MARSHAL. Mayor's Marshal Byrnes last week issued \$25 licenses, and received therefor \$23,648 75. Severa of these were renewals of pawnbrokers' licenses and licenses for intelligence offices. The Marshai refused to renew the decises of the following intelligence office keepers: William Dunklan, No. 36 Beekmanst. Leon Riggs, No. 60 Broadway: William A. Shepari, No. 793 Broadway: Harriet Feiten, No. 19 Lexington-ave.

MANY LICENSES GRANTED.

The new Board of Excise has issued about The new Board of Excise has issued about 523 incresses and received something over \$33,000, all of which has been turned one to the City Juamberlain. Every high last week the commissioners sat until after indinght examining and passing upon licenses. Many applications have been refused, the applicants' character or that of their places being far from satisfactory. The Commissioners say that by the end of the coming week they will have everything in good running order.

THE COURTS.

BISHOP A. OGDEN DISCHARGED. Justice Donohue yesterday in Supreme Court Chambers, directed that Eissep A. Ogden be discharged from arrest on the ground that there is no execution against his person and that three months have empand since the entering of judgment. He has been confined in Ludlow screet Jan charged with passing a worthless check for \$65.

CAPT. KILLILEA AND MR. SAULPAUGH'S FAMILY. Justice Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers. esterday denied the application made on behalf of James S. Sanipaugh for a mandamus directing the Police Comm ers to try Police Captain Thomas Külilea, on the charge of all-mating the affections of Mr. Saulpaugi's wife and dang-ter. The Judge said that the petitioner had a remesty in a civil suit for damages, and that there was no reason why the questions at issue smouth be true at the punite expense.

the Rev. Dr. Kochler, A. Barnes, Jacques Loew, Alexande Pach, J. F. G. Freech and Mrs. Gallaudet.

WONDERS OF ATHENIAN SCULPTURE. PRINCETON, N. J., May 15.-An interesting lecture was delivered last evening, under the auspices of the School of Art, by Russell Sturgis, the well-known architect of New-York City. Mr. Sturgis took for his aubject "Athonian Sculpture," and devoted the evening mainly to the monuments which have not yet gained popular attention. After detailing the forms and char-

acteristics of the many burnal slabs which have been found in and around Athens he showed views of the finer spectmens by means of the stereoptican. He then dwelt with great interest upon the ex-tensive use of color in the treatment of tensive use of color in the treatment of marble statuary, a subject which has recently been more carefully and successfully studied. The rapidity with which the color is decomposed and falls off upon exposure to the arm sphere, and the peculiar sparking whiteness which is left where the figure to been, were described at least. Special reference was made to the painted statutes recently exhumed on the

business in a year. It is a more coast village. They have already expended a million dollars there. It is because some New-York bankers have a railroad line that makes this place a terminus. They so to Washington every year and los-roli turough an appropriation if they expend \$3,000,000 on the harbot they will never get above \$25,000 a year of business out of the port. I presume I am the only man who ever asked to have an appropriation for a harbor in his State stricken out of a bill. I opposed an appropriation for Galveston of \$250,000. They had spent \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 there without deepening the channel an inch, and I protested that any further expenditure of money on their plans was simply throwing money away. It might as well be thrown into the sen. The Congressmen who had been lobbying and trading to get \$0,000 to \$2,000 for little streams in their districts were aghast at my performance. They though I was crazy."

In speaking about Texas and the labor troubles there. Colonel Ochiltres said: "The neople of our State ought to build monuments to two men—C. P. Huntington and Jay Gould. They deserve monuments as large as the Colosaus of Rhodes for what they have done for Texas. They have by their gigantic enterprises increased the value of Texas property \$250,000,000 and her population by \$60,000 to 1,000,000 people. Every bit of this been clear gain, too, for they shoved their roads into the lack counties and the unsettled country. Texas would never have and this addition to her wealth and population but for these men."

A STIE IN THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

The amendiments to the by laws of the Prouce Exchange, to be submitted by the Board of Managersto a ballot of the members for approval, have already developed a bitter hostility. It is feared already developed a bitter hostility. It is feared the streams of the proportion of his whole property. The rest of that estate is to be divided between had already provided for her. The executors and trustees are his necessate. ante-nuptial settlement he had already provided for her. The executors and trustees are his nephew, Frederick A. Constable, the testator's daughter, Caroline Henrietta Arnold, his son William, and daughter Marie Louise, and Townsend Wandell.

> ROTH LEGS BROKE N BY A TRAIN. Mrs. Julia Havernick, age sixty-five, of West Mount Vernon, attempted to get on a Hariem train at Meirose last evening just as the train was starting to leave the station. She fell and was partly run over. Both her legs were broken. The police called an ambulance and sent her to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, but it was feared that her injuries would prove fatal.

> > A MONUMENT FOR NATHAN HALE.

A MONUMENT FOR NATHAN HALE.

At a recent meeting of the Franklin Literary Society, held at their rooms in the Hamilton Building, Brooking, a paper was read by Charles L. Baker, entitled, "Nathan Hale, the Marryr Spy of the Revolution." At the close of the regular session of the Franklin Society an informal meeting took place. Charles D. Baker was chosen charman, and Herman F. Koepks secretary. A discussion occurred as to the best method of securing the erection of a monument to Nathan Hale, as had been suggested in the easily. It was decided to appoint a committee to report at a future meeting a well digested pian for securing has object. The following committee was selected by the voice of the members present: Charles D. Bakes, Samuel B. Daryea, John A. Quintard, C. C. Stutts and J. M. Pearsall.

rate war (!) vessel was "not waiting of Staten Island for fair weather to sail for the Pacific Coast, but is detained to carry dispatches between the Cabinet at Washington and the commanders of the war vessels that have been ordered home, should there be trouble in Canadian fishing waters."

Imagination was drawn upon in this matter. The Talapona is not going to the Pacific, but she has been ordered as the relief vessel to the Nipsic, which has been detached from the South Atlantic squidron and saled from Montevideo for Hampton Roads, Va., ou March 7. She is now due at Hampton Roads, Va. ou March 7. She is now due at Hampton Roads, Va. ou when she arrives the Tallapona will probably start. The Tallaponas, in obedience to orders from the Navy Depattment, went down the bay on Monday hast and anchored for general drill and target practice.

THE SATURDAY HALF-HOLIDAY.

Edward Johnston, of the Saturday Half-Holiday Committee, stated that het were 400 and 500 cores, loops and other places of business closed at 1 o'clock yesterday. He estimated the mander of hose of pacing that is now done after noon on saturday," said he, "is of little moment. The only persons who buy are country customer, who are not aware of the change, and some unthinking individuals who care nothing about their fellow-creatures' comfort or pleasure. Fashlonable people, good citizens and the arrives the Tallapons, in obsellence to orders from the Navy Depattment, went down the bay on Monday hast and anchored for general drill and target practice.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ADMINANT Sunrises, 4:38 sets, 7.07 Moon sets 4:00 Moon's are, da 12 HIGH VATER THAT A.M. Sandy Hook, 6.17 Hov. Islant, 6.18 Hell Gata, 8:22 OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TUESDAY, MAY 18. Pessel, Line, For Alaska Guion, Livernool ..... Geo W Clyde, Clyde, Havii .... For WEDNESDAY, MAY 19. THURSDAY, MAY 20. HERISDAY, MAY 20.

Jermanic White Star, Livernood 1:30 pm 4
state of Georgia, State, Glasgow 1:30 pm 7

Wistand, Hanno Amer, Hamburg 4:20 am 7

Jambel, Arias Havil 1:30 am 1

Jambel, Arias Havil 1:30 am 1

Jambel, Arias Havil 1

Jambel 1:30 pm 1

INCOMING STEAMERS. TO-DAY.

From. MONDAY, MAY 17. TUESDAY, MAY 18. Liverpool

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1884 ARRIVAD.

Steamer Etruria (Br. Cook, Liverpool May S. Queenatowa 9, with midae and plassengers to Vernon H. Brown & Co. Actived at the Bar at 5.30 p.m.

resmer G. channic (Br.). Kennedy, Liverpool May G. Queenatown 9, with midae and plassengers to R.J. Cortia.

Arrived at the Bar at 12.30 p.m.

Steamer loss (Br., Stobert, Liverpool April 26, with midae to Patton, Vickers & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5.2 m.

Steamer Weeland (deep, Hebrich, Hamburg May G. Havre 5. with midae and plassengers to Kunnardi & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 5.2 m.

steamer tiroum (Br., Cave, Bremen April 25, Newcarts 20, with midae to Simpson, Spence & Young Arrived at the Bar at 1.2 m.

steamer Thormbill (Br.) Wetherfil, Progress 7 days, with midae for the steamer Thormbill (Br.) Wetherfil, Progress 7 days, with

with midse to simpson, Spenic & Young. Arrived at the Bar.

Steamer Thornbill (Br). Wetherll, Pregress 7 days, with
midse to Theband Bros. Arrived at the Bar at 4.30 a m.

Steamer Marto (Span), Aspiaza, Cardenas 13 days, with
empty buries to B. A.C. Smath.

Steamer Alava (Span), Louga, Chenfuegos 7 days, with sugar
to Butter, MacDonale & Co.

Steamer Richmond, Boar, Newport News, and West Point,
Va. with indee and nawongers to tid Bouniou SS Co.

Steamer Richmond, Boar, Newport News, and West Point,
Va. with indee and nawongers to tid Bouniou SS Co.

Steamer Richmond, Boar, Newport News, and River, with indee
to borden & Lovell
Ship, Earl Rurgess (Br), Coffill, Liverpool 2 days, with indee
to C. W. Hertaux.

Bark Nort Nort. Bjonness, Harve Jil days,
with midse to order, vessel to Shot & Burgess.

Bark Nort Nort. Bjonness, Harve Jil days, with empty barrels to order, vessel to hemism & Borcesin.

SUNSET-Wind at Sampt Hose, light, SSW, toggy. SUNSET - Wind at Samty Hoos, light, SSW, feggr. All City Island, light, SE, ramy and thick. Steamer Auronia (Br), Hains, Liverpool via Queenstowa-Vernon II Brown & Co.

Steamer Airona (BC), dans, liverpool via steamer (Liv of fitchmond (Br), Lewis, Liverpool via meetistown—Feter Wright & Sons, Steamer Auchoria Br. Steamer Steamer Station of the Control of the Steamer Station of the Control of the Hill Sanderson & Sen. Steamer Studyn der, Liebvig, Hamburg—Kunhardt & Ca. Steamer Studyn der, Liebvig, Hamburg—Kunhardt & Ca. Steamer Westerniand (Belg), Haudle, Antwerp—Peter Steamer Weaterando (1962).
Wright & Sons. ort. Shackford. Aspinwall.—Pacific Mail SoCs.
Steamer Newbort. Shackford. Aspinwall.—Pacific Mail SoCs.
Steamer Stanford (Nor), Glenne. Boca dei Toro—Williams
& Hankin.
Steamer Muriel (Br). Locke, Barbadoes, &c.—A E Oulesbridge & Co.
Steamer Saratoga, Curlis, Havans—Jas E Ward & Co.
Steamer San Marcos, Burrows. Key West and Galveston—
Marcos, Co.

Steamer San Marcos, Burrows, Key West and Galveston-H Mattory & Co. Steamer Knickerbocker, Kemble, New-Orieans-8 H Sec.